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Hartnell Presents — "A Mad World"

## MIND EXPANSION ON DRUGS

Dr. Joel Fort, one of the nation's leading drug authorities, will open this fall's Hartnell Presents series. He will speak on "The (MAD) Mind-Altering Drug World," September 26, in the College Library.

Dr. Fort's background is varied and impressive. As a physician, specializing in public health and social psychiatry, he was one of the first to emphasize a sociological approach to the problems of drugs and social deviances. In the field of education, Dr. Fort is an instructor and lecturer at the University of California, in the Departments of Social Welfare and Sociology. His courses include "Social Deviances," "Sex, Drugs, and Society," and "Youth and the World of the Future." A noted writer, he co-authored "Utopias," and "Problems and Prospects of LSD." His works on Drugs, sex behavior, and social problems have appeared in the New York Times, Washington Post, Manchester Guardian, and Time, Newsweek, and Life. Dr. Fort has been seen on the Today Show and National Educational Television.

Dr. Fort is presently serving as a consultant to the U.S. Student Organization, the Peace Corps, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In 1965, Dr. Fort founded the



DR. JOEL FORT

San Francisco Department of Health's Center for Special Problems. This was the first program to provide treatment for, and research into drug abuse, sex problems, suicide, and crime. During his years as director of the Center, he worked closely with hippies, the poor, and minority and youth groups.

While serving as director of the Center on Alcoholism, Alameda County, Dr. Fort was able to free California public employees to participate in politics on their own time. This won a unanimous decision from the State Supreme Court in 1964.

Dr. Fort believes we need to

reform the laws and initiate creative social changes.

His lecture, which should provide an insight into the world of drugs, will be followed by a question and answer period.

## EARLY BIRDS AT WORK FOR SURE

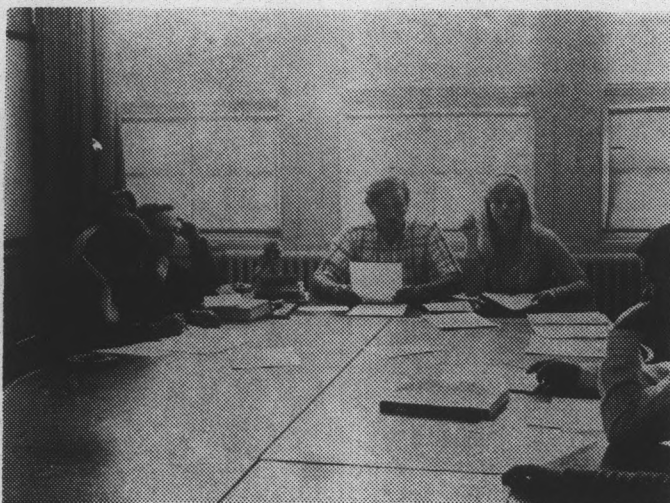
School has only been in session a short time, but the student body commission has been working hard the whole time. Matters under consideration include Student Union improvements, elections, constitutional revision, and student activities such as dances and concerts.

This year's commission consists of Tom Rowland, ASB President; Kathy Barbier, ASB Secretary; Wally Drabik, Cultural Activities; Paul Benoit, Sophomore President; Sue Norton, Sophomore Representative; Sue Ellenbast, head cheerleader. Newly appointed commissioners are Pam Paterson, Rallies and Assemblies; and Marilyn Smith, finance office. Mr. Ken Holback is the advisor.

Other offices will be filled in a few weeks when student body elections are held. Students interested in running for an office or being on executive committees should see Mr. Holback in SU2 or apply at the commission office.

The Hartnell commission will also present a series of movies free of charge to the students. These will be held in the Student Lounge, mainly on Friday nights. Wally Drabik, commissioner in charge of this project, is currently trying to obtain curtains and a cinematic lens and screen to improve the quality of the movies shown.

Commissioners can generally be reached any time in the commission room, off the patio area of the Student Union.



■ THIS YEAR'S COMMISSION is already working hard on student activities such as course evaluation and homecoming. Commissioners at this meeting are (l to r) Marilyn Smith, Wally Drabik, Tom Rowland, Kathy Barbier and Paul Benoit.



■ THESE YOUNG PEOPLE and 140 more will present a picture of Asia by way of songs and traditional dances, Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. in the SHS Auditorium.

## Asians Invade Coast

With a gang-buster type arrival, the Sing-Out Asia group prepares for a Sing-Out concert at the Salinas High School Auditorium on September 24 at 8 p.m.

The 130 member group will appear in full traditional costume to color the stage. The program will include many group and solo selections along with their own music and choreography.

The purpose behind Sing-Out Asia, according to Ann Buffinton, a spokesman for the group, is to "promote the creative youth from Tasty Asia." The 230 members plan to be housed by Salinas residents during their stay, and in this way hope to combine their ideas with the American people's. The "let's get together" idea is foremost. Also, the group wants to motivate thought.

To help establish the basic ideas and concepts of Sing-Out Asia, there will be a half-hour broadcast on KDON radio Sunday, September 22.

Tickets for the program will be on sale in the Student Union to both students and faculty. The ASB card holders may purchase tickets at \$1.00; all others may purchase their tickets at the door for \$1.50.

A special invitation is open to all students — their support will be more than welcome.

### Calendar of Events

- SEPTEMBER**
- 20—Last day to add a class; "Guns of Navarone," 7:30, SU Lounge.
  - 21—Football, Modesto there.
  - 23—Obtain petitions for ASB office.
  - 24—"Sing-Out Asia" 8 p.m., SHS Auditorium.
  - 26—Hartnell Presents: Dr. Joel Fort.
  - 28—Football: Fresno City, here 8:00; dance after game; cross-country, Ventura, MPC.
- OCTOBER**
- 1, 2—ASB elections.
  - 5—Football, Solano at Vallejo; cross-country at MPC.

### Crossing Country

Panther cross-country runners, under the tutelage of coach Ed Adams, will undergo a nine-meet conference schedule this year, starting off with a home meeting with Ventura College September 28.

Later in the season Hartnell will host both the Coast Conference and Northern California championship meets.

The squad so far includes Tom Aquinaga, Billy Bell, Jeff Berryessa, Bryan Bradford, John Jones, Ed Kolofer, Glen Walder, Jerry McDonald, Gene Wun, Sonny Wun, Tom Lewis, Don Crawford and Ed Campbell.

## Availability In Health Fields To Minorities

In an effort to deal with the crisis in the delivery of health services to racial minority residents in California, a group of students at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco is seeking applicants to the professional schools of Health Sciences on campus.

Mexican-American, Black, and American Indian students are needed in the Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Medicine, and 27 other training programs in the health field. Special consideration is given to applicants from students in these groups.

In addition, complete financial aid programs are available through the Economic Opportunity Program. The Student Committee for Minority Recruitment will assist any minority undergraduate in preparing and applying. Write immediately to the Committee at 249 Millberry Student Union, 500 Parnassus, San Francisco, California 94122.

## FRESHMEN GET ORIENTED

Last Thursday, September 12, Hartnell freshmen attended their first orientation meeting. Tom Rowland, Associated Student Body President, opened the meeting by welcoming the class and stating that purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted and bring a closer relation with the Student Government and its members.

Tom stated that by gaining a close relation with the Student Government we must take interest and pride in our school by joining various clubs, taking part in various activities and occasionally attending the commission meetings.

After Prexy Rowland finished his introduction, he introduced the president of the school, Dr. William Harwood. Dr. Harwood's warm smile along with his short speech on the respect of student views gave the hot gym a better atmosphere.

Next Mr. Karl Bengston, Dean of Instruction, gave a short speech about the faculty, hoping the students would get better acquainted with the faculty members, because our teachers as well as counselors are the people who will give the most help.

Mr. Oscar Ramirez, Dean of Student Personnel, and his assistant, Mr. Kenneth Holback, emphasized in their addresses

the importance of education and the vital part of financial aid for the college student.

The meeting was brought to a close with the final introductions of Wally Drabik, Commissioner of Cultural Activities; Sophomore President Paul Benoit; Susie Ellenbast, Head Cheerleader; Susie Norton, Sophomore Representative, and the 1968-69 Cheering Squad members, giving a few yells, such as "Get With It."

# .. BEACON ..

A little less than a year ago, political observers were predicting that Lyndon Johnson would be running against Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1968. An incumbent president had never been defeated; and Nixon was going to foreclose on the debts owed to him.

Then everything began happening. Romney was in and then out. McCarthy was in and forced Bobby Kennedy's hand. Then LBJ himself was out. Hubert the Hump was in. Rockefeller was in, then out, then in again. RFK was shot, and McGovern was there in his place.

Suddenly the hope of a free (i.e. "non-back room") election was destroyed when Republicans with alternatives were overpowered in Miami.

And then Chicago. Students, delegates, press and agitators (oh, yes, there were some) alike were herded around and beaten (in many cases without provocation) in order to fulfill the desires of those in control of the convention—to railroad Lyndon Johnson's policies through. So Hubert the Hump was nominated, another payment of old debts.

So we are pretty much where we were a year ago. My guess is that one-half of this country's population is dissatisfied with the respective party choices. This is proved by the success of the Wallace drive, as well as the large number of "party" people, who worked so hard for their ideas only to see their hopes destroyed, in many cases by violence.

## Editorial

Classrooms are springing up like mushrooms! What a great sight to see; manpower before brain power, I'm told. Could it possibly be that we'll get those classrooms and instructors that were needed so desperately last year? Don't get your hopes up, Hartnell is up to its usual tricks.

Hartnell's administration and school board and all those responsible parties that have to do with the escapades on the northwest section of our campus. It looks like the administration has painted themselves into a corner, for sure this time! No matter how much handwriting is on the wall, the buildings are springing up and the parking lot has shrunk to two-thirds of its inadequate size of last year.

What we would like to know is: how far in the future are the structures of Hartnell supposed to be adequate if right now, classes are closed out, teachers on tight sessions, and in over-crowded classes? Will Hartnell be useful in even FIVE years, or will the further expense of another junior college be added to the taxpayers and continuing bond issues?

Won't bringing East Campus to our central campus completely remove any plans to build other classrooms for academic students? Won't the rise in the number of students further aggravate our parking situation?

Won't bringing the East Campus to Hartnell be a bigger headache for everyone . . . administration and taxpayers? I hope that the administration has a better solution than Excedrin. —MM

Beginning next week the Sentinel will begin an investigation into the parking problem and master plan in general.



■ SITE of the technical/vocational building, in the northwest corner of the campus. Scheduled for completion in May of 1969, the building will replace structures on the East Campus, destroyed by fire two years ago. —Photo by Joe Ramos

It seems to me that the outcome of the conventions was pretty much predetermined, and the people of this country should have been spared the hopes and agonies it felt during the days and weeks before the conventions. By choosing our candidates last November, we could have saved a great deal of time and money, not to mention the ache of beatings and assassination.

In future columns of mine, I hope to examine our very basis of nomination and election, and I also hope to investigate the "Battle of Chicago." In between, I will discuss such issues as the campaign, the grape boycott, gun control, and other insignificant issues that we liberals are always concerned about.

Peace.

—TD.

## BOOK REVIEW

By Julie Blue

"The Algiers Motel Incident" by John Hersey, is a documentary of the deaths of three young Negroes during the Detroit race riots of July, 1967. They were reported to have died during a sniper battle with police at the Algiers Motel.

An investigation into the deaths raised numerous questions. The police officers involved had completely ignored standard police procedure by failing to report the deaths.

A more than explosive summer for pop music, rock 'n roll, uh, progressive rock, uh, love rock, well, whichever term you use—it's exploding. That is, expanding in all directions at once. Now, a possible combination of hard rock, rhythm and blues, soul, electronic, psychedelic, and country and Western, the music for and/or by the youth is more difficult to label (the great evil) or define than ever before.

There seem to be more groups and tracks than you can cram into a Webster's. Chambers Brothers, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Jeff Beck, Steve Miller's Band, Arthur Brown, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Deep Purple, Arlo Guthrie, John Mayall, Iron Butterfly, Steppenwolf, and the Bob Seeger Sys-

tem have joined forces with the old (?) standbys as Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, Big Brother and the Holding Co., Bee Gee's, Canned Heat, Cream, Doors, Association, Jefferson Airplane, and the Beatles.

And even with this rather lengthy list, there could be possibly a dozen or so more favorites or "good ones" that have not been mentioned, especially in the soloist area. Also, within the groups and soloist cuts, there is much variation; thus preserving a "something for everyone" approach while still "doing their own thing." The music is as wide as personal taste itself.

Within the past three months, the air has been flooded with every type of song and cut. Possibly the most explosive are the instrumentals: Cream's live version of "Toad," Canned Heat "Fried Hockey Boogie," Moby Grape "Boysenberry Jam," Iron Butterfly "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," Raymond Lefevre "Soul Coax-in," Cliff Nobles "The Horse," Deep Purple "And the Address," Jeff Beck "Beck's Bolero," and again Cream's live version of "Spoonful."

Even "message" songs are still around: Beatles "Revolution," Arlo Guthrie "Alice's Restaurant," Canned Heat "Amphetamine Annie," Chambers Broth-

ers "Time," and Bob Seeger System "2+2."

Of course, I am neglecting most of the "good to dance to," "good to listen to," and "love or romantic" songs; these hundreds of songs would make some list indeed.

One of the biggest problems with keeping up with today's pop music is the length of the cuts. Many of the "good" cuts are too long to be played often on the AM radio station. However, FM stations and special programs such as KDON's Progressive Rock program are helping. But what is generally available is the long process of listening to the many albums in some tiny and humid booth. And, some people just don't feel it's worth it; others do. Pop music could very easily be a course in itself.

Also, radio stations run into the die-hard fans who say "Play the Monkees (or Beatles, or Stones) and the heck with the rest of them." It seems personal taste often presents problems too. However, something for no one, and nothing for everyone. Sorry, that is, each to his own.

However, the album and 45 reviews will hopefully be given the widest scope possible. And considering the reviewers' own personal feelings and tastes, honesty will be foremost.

They had also failed to summon a physician or coroner to pronounce the victims dead before sending their bodies to the city morgue.

A reconstruction of the events of the night the men were killed begins with a report of sniper

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This book is currently available in the Student Store for 95c.

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fire at the Algiers Motel. A number of Detroit police officers, Michigan State Troopers, and National Guardsmen responded to the call. Upon entering the annex of the motel they found ten Negroes and two white girls. Although they did not find any guns or anyone that could be readily identified as a sniper, the police remained to question the twelve people they had found. An hour later the police had left, and three of the twelve people they had been questioning were dead. The other nine, including the two girls, had been severely beaten.

Hersey recognized in this incident all of the underlying themes of our racial problems: the hidden bigot, injustice in our courts, the poison of racist thinking, and the wasted potential and frustration of Negro youth trapped in the same maze that trapped their forebears. He has captured the anguish of the parents of the victims and their bitterness towards an inexplicable justice that allows their sons' murderers to be protected by the same justice that they have betrayed.

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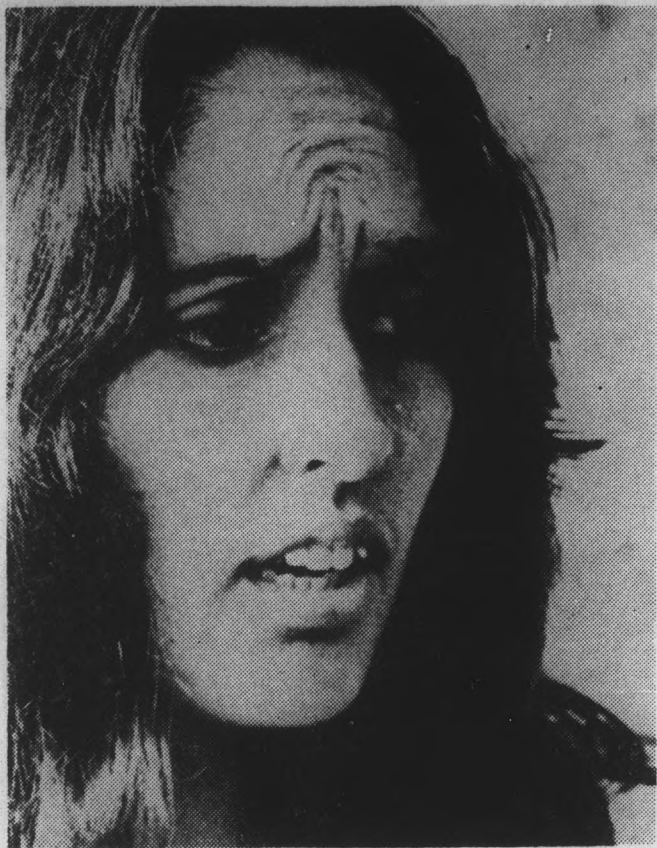
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■ BRILLIANT COLORS—Much more than fans and ribbons will be encountered at the Sing-Out Asia this coming Tuesday, September 24. A touching with the other peoples is the basic theme.



## GUITARS STRUM, VOICES SING AND SUDDENLY EVERYTHING HAPPENS

Without an M.C. they suddenly walked out onto the stage and suddenly everything happened at once. Their first chord flailed out and a song without a meaning sounded out . . . out towards each and every individual leaving an impression on his mind. It started off sounding like a meaningless song but thousands watched and listened, swaying to the soothing sounds of peace.

In the audience, 19 year old Yum-Yum gripped by the movement of the music and the sounds of the nearby sea. Keeping the beat with the tapping of her bare feet, she suddenly starts to weep when Joan sings "Sir Gallihad." Why? She doesn't know, but tears have filled her eyes anyway.

The endless day continued with the cry for Joan, but there were others as well. Mimi Farina (to whom the festival was dedicated on her wedding day), Arlo Guthrie, king of "Alice's Restaurant" captivated the audience with laughs as he sang out " . . . I don't want a pickle, just want to ride my motor sickle . . ." Joanie Mitchell, the little girl with her expressive and lyrical songs, sung with a meaningful voice. The inevitable Judy Collins giving just a little bit more of herself, and the wailing and sailing of Mama Cass Elliott and Jim Hendricks.

Breaktime. The concert half over, the thousands stood up, and applauded for more . . .

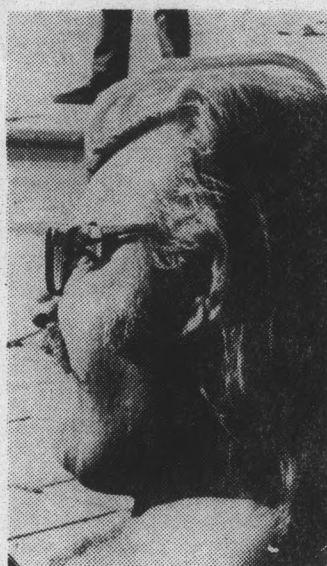
"but you have to eat or you won't live the second half . . ." so said the M.C., who came out after the start. Breaktime over and the cry for more continued as well as the endless demand for Joan. After the final guitar instrumental by Steve Stills of Buffalo Springfield fame, the M.C. announces without hesitation . . . "and here she is, Joan."

The endless applause was stopped short by the smooth but demanding voice that rang out towards the mountains, and returned the dying echoes of truth. Whether her song was

sad or happy, it reflected Joan and her beliefs of truth, and the truth was heard.

Time passes and so did the day. The festival is over, but the songs remain in the minds of each and every individual, but to me it was just a beautiful way of ending the summer.

**NOTE:** Two of the Sentinel staff members recently attended the Big Sur Folk Festival, which was held at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur Hot Springs. The following is an impression, in both words and pictures of the event.



■ A face full of emotion and conviction is only one way to describe folksinger Joan Baez (top). Singer Baez was one of the top women folksingers at the Big Sur Festival. Joanie Mitchell, a newcomer to the folk scene, received much praise for her distinct style in both voice and songs (middle left). The festival was a special day for Mimi Farina, in that it was dedicated to her in honor of her marriage. Mimi, sister of Joan Baez, captivated the audience with her

soft expressive voice (middle right). Mama Cass Elliot of Mamas and Papas fame made a surprise appearance, and was well received by the festival crowd. Cass wailed out a few songs with Jim Hendricks. A charming Judy Collins literally sang her heart out to the audience. In this photo Cass and Judy joke around. During her appearance, Cass referred to the festival as the "Big Sur Ovary Festival," because of the many top female folksingers assembled there (bottom photo).



■ THE AUDIENCE was responsive, attentive and varied as seen above. The sun setting, the music flowing as the festival closes with an inspiring song. The entire cast (middle), which included such folk greats as Baez, Collins, Farina, Arlo Guthrie, gathered on stage to wind up a beautiful weekend. Joan smiles upon the crowd (left).

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■ **MORE THAN EAGER** is the 1968 Hartnell football team: (top to bottom, left to right) Coach Wilkins, Coach Kelley, Bruce Olson, Neil Thomsen, Steve Parkhurst, Jeff Maillard, Bert Barden, Doug Truesdell, Rocky Thompson, Trainer Heinecke, Coach Smith, Coach Teresa; (next row) Ed Brown, Jessie Gomez, Rex Smith, Lenny Ruminer, Gary Kaysinger, Tim Schallich, Gary Davis, Bill Sarkisian, Bill Bingaman, Bruce Hunter (manager); (next row) Sheldon Cooper, Zeke Villanueva, Manual Gomez, Gordon Piffero, Dan Short, Sam Romano, Paul White, Mike

Tuttle; (next row) Butch Simmons, Bo DeVelbiss, Robin Baggett, Tony Bozzo, Jim Erickson, Jim Piini, Darrel Bunse, Butch Hazelaar; (next row) Don Short, Mike Penny, Gene Gonzales, Rusty Gonzales, John Peterson, Mike Martin, Chip Campion, Jim Guzman, Bob Echevaria; (next row) Mike Paris, Pete Villarreal, Billy Fields, Tddie Mereno, Jim Jones, Gary Anthony, Tim Dooley, Dan Rains, Joe Balgaa; (next row) Tab Roberts, Jerry Shepherd, Leon Clark, Andy Grosso, Ed Anedondo, Ray Urquides, and Willy Knight.

## LOOKS LIKE A GOOD YEAR . . .

This year's Hartnell Panther football squad is willing, and after an 18-6 decision over home team San Jose City College, looks ready to defend its small junior college state title won last year.

The Panthers wasted little time last Saturday in a three quarter scrimmage in showing why they are a good choice to repeat last season's near-perfect record of 9-1-1 and possibly take the state crown as well. All-American candidate Rocky Thompson showed his value as he scored two touchdowns in leading the Panther assault, and letterman signal caller Joe Balgaa showed considerable poise and accuracy in his starting job at quarterback.

Hartnell started things off early in the first quarter when Thompson scampered 67 yards to paydirt and a 6-0 lead. San Jose came right back, however, late in the first period, and scored from ten yards out on a halfback run.

In the second period, Thompson took off on another 60 yard jaunt but it was nullified because of a penalty. The Panthers came back and on the same drive Rocky went over from the 4-yard line to give Hartnell all the scoring it would need.

Both teams seasawed in the third and final period of play, but freshman quarterback Jim Erickson, last year from Salinas High, showed he could throw, and found Len Ruminer in the end zone with a 40 yard pass,

good for six more points and an 18-6 rout.

With four more games planned before the conference season, Hartnell should be able to iron out any kinks that may linger.

This Friday (today) Hartnell will travel to Modesto to play the Pirates, with game time set at 8 p.m. Last year the Panthers won over the Pirates in their opener, 20 to 17, in Gonzales; however, things may turn out somewhat different as Modesto will be playing on their own field and have a remembrance

of last season's loss.

At press time there was no set starting backfield lineup, but last week's combination of Balgaa, Thompson, Short and Echeverria should click again tonight with Bill Bingaman and Pete Villarreal strong contenders at fullback or halfback positions.

This year Hartnell does not have the threat of Laney in the Coast Conference, or West Valley, or DeAnza, or Solano.

So it's try for number two tonight and then Fresno City College one week from Saturday as the first slated home game.

### Women's Athletic Association

## Girls Invited to Sports

Have you seen those girls in the bright red WAA jackets around school? A sure sign that the activities of the Women's Athletic Association are underway! One of the most active organizations on campus—it's won every student participation award given by the student body—the WAA is open to all women students interested in extra curricular athletics.

This year the WAA will sponsor six coed playdays. Playday activities include dancing, bowling, volleyball, archery, tennis, and swimming. The first will be at Foothill J.C. on September 26. Transportation is provided and all interested men and women should sign up in the

gym. Twenty-two girls are already out for basketball and will elect a manager this week.

The WAA track team is planning its third annual Turkey Trot for November 22. All girls interested in the track and cross country teams should contact Miss Schuster.

Fencing and archery teams have begun practice for competition. Anyone interested should see Miss Buss.

In addition to their many athletic activities, the WAA members perform services for the school, such as ushering for musical events and graduation. They are also planning a general recreation program.

## ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

Fullback Larry Crawford, who literally ran over the opponents' defense last season, isn't back with Hartnell's football squad this season, but rumor has it that Mr. Crawford will be back next fall to play. Good news to us, but bad news for the Coast Conference foes.

Remember our All-American flash Richard Smith? Well, the ex-Panther is now enrolled at Washington State University and is battling for a starting berth with the Huskies. Other former Hartnell players from last year's squad likely to see action in different uniforms are Dennis Bosetti (qb) at Chico State; Ron Svejda (rb) also at Chico State; Chuck Camy (hb) at University of Pacific; and Frank Unciano (de) at Hayward State.

Looks like Hartnell's gridiron team is starting off in the right direction. Last Saturday, the Panthers scored three touchdowns to one with the San Jose City College Jaguars in a controlled scrimmage at San Jose. But starting tomorrow night against the Modesto JC Pirates, it'll be for keeps if the Panthers expect to improve on their 9-1-1 record last season. Last season the Panthers nipped the Pirates 20-17 at Gonzales, and this time the game will be at Modesto.

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